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THE SITUATION IN EGYPT. Owing to the numerous and conflicting aste of the Anglo Saxon, to whom, especaccounts reaching us from Egypt it is diffiially in hot weather, the long prayers of cult to arrive at any accurate conclusion the ancient or modern pharisee are an as to the actual movements of Arabi abomination. In the more popular forms Pasha. There seems good reason for beof Protestantism, the length of the prayers lieving, however, that he is strongly intrenched at Kafr-Dowar, fondly thinking he can be diminished at the will of the minister. But in the Episcopalian and Cathocan bid defiance to all who may march lic churches this cannot be done; the length against him. The sultan is following his usual course of temporizing, and notwith of the service is a fixed quantity, and all standing all rumors to the contrary, he is opposed to dispatching any troops former for the royal family and nobility the land of the Pharaohs on the devised by the tuft hunting bishops

forth in his "Church and state; " by it, is very large. On the plains of Nebraska the Texas cattle are fattened for the mar-Gladstone in his youth meant that the state ket without feeding them winter or sum ought to support the church ; by the same mer except upon the luxuriant and nutrimeasure he has of late years been lead to the disenthralment of conscience from state tious buffalo grasses. The breeds are also improved by mixing Durham and other fancy stock in the herds. The valleys of the control, and the abolition of established churches.

is only apparent.

man's hand was the Bradlaugh case. Then

In an era of revolutionary change Gladstone has been the leader of English thought; like Pitt, like Burke, like Peel, he has seemed to the superficial, to change, while in reality consistent with his own deep seated moral and political principles. In nothing has this been more illustrated than in those late troubles which in the Bradlaugh case made the assertion of free speech seem to advocate restriction ; which in Ireland and Egypt caused the champion of oppressed nationalism and a peace policy to resist to coercion acts and bombardment. But in each of these cases a careful study of

the facts will show that the inconsistency when it became a very large business. In 1879 the United States shipped 76,117 cat-tle to English and Scottiah ports. With Nothing could have seemed more auspicidomestic policy. That parliament was as comparatively easy mode of transport to the distinctly elected to support Gladstone, as Atlantic seaboard and cheap ocean freight, ever was the cavalier parliament of the re- the outlook is an encouraging one for our ever was the cavaller parliament of the re-storation to support King Charles. The home stock raisers, who are expecting to We wish to put our foot on this mean and further develop the British markets. first omen of trouble, a cloud like a

CONGRESSIONAL CORRUPTION.

ame the Irish question with its endless Matters appear to be in a bad state omplications, which Gladstone was too mong our American neighbors. The prehigh principled, too true to himself and sent congress is drawing upon itself the his teaching, to shelve for the mere sake of expediency, as a man like Palmerston might have done. This and the Egyptian its affairs is openly accused of imbecility war have disintegrated the liberal coalition, have demoralized party loyalty, and given a new chance of power to conservatism just when its resuscitation seemed impossible. The jubilee must be held under nparalleled extravagance and prodigality. roumstances the least likely to make the friends of Gladstone jubilant. But they can point with triumph superior to fortune and fiction to a half century of unexampled eloquence, statesmanship and activity for good, whatever clouds may darken the closing years of him who is, probably, taken all in all, England's greatest son. LONG PRAYERS IN HOT WEATHER. There is profound truth in the reason iven for the popularity of Wolfe's poem "The Burial of Sir John Moore :" it is this that the line "few and short were the prayers we said:" commends itself to the

one year for which no sufficiently satisfactory reason has been assigned, shows at funds if not of actual embezzlement for selfish purposes, especially when it is considered that wire-pulling and knowery are things that seem indigenous to the Wash-

ington capitol. Prominent among the items stands the river and harbor bill with a rise of \$7,000,those dreary prayers in the service of the altogether unnecessary that President Arthur, with the advice of his cabinet, man-

rant. The whole case about it.

A SMALL SLANDERER OF THE WORLD. In most villages near Toronto there is a small dog in every house. All of these rush Platte and its tributaries have at present over fifteen hundred thousand head of cat-tle grazing on them. Western stock raisers have done more Western stock raisers have done more for the improvement of the rank and file of the common pative breeds in the last five

for the improvement of the rank and file of the common native breeds in the last five years than the English farmers have done for their rank and file during the last twenty years. As things are going now, the cattle trade of Texas and Nebraska will be a long way ahead of ordinary English cattle in ten years time. Cattle shipping on the hoof to Europe was commenced some ten years ago, but the shipments were small till about 1877

was commenced some ten years ago, with pundered padding to the shipments were small till about 1877 to the taste of the Toronts biddy. Its when it became a very large business. In name ought to be Falsehood. The only original matter consists of a feeble attempt to imitate the society journalist, written ous than the prospects of the government the immense resources of Canada and the the immense resources of Canada and the for the most part in the worst possible taste and the united as to foreign ard United States for raising stock, with the and the poorest possible English. This precious production has in its last issue occused The World, as also all the other Toronto dailies, of hatred to christianity. stupid slander. The World is a newspaper

pure and simple. . It does not represent any form of religious opinion, neither Cathclicity, Protestantism nor Agnosticism. Its sphere, that of the secular political newspaper, lies outside of all these. But when universal reproach and displeasure of the public at large, and in the administration of with the social or political well-being of and corruption. The democratic press is the community, it is our duty to more than usually fierce in its denunciations oriticize freely. Such a course and spares no pains to lay open to the is that of Anglican ritualism in public gaze what it claims to be the most | seeking to introduce into Canada titles and an ecclesiastical pseudo-aristocracy un-

known to the law and contrary to the spirit of progress and independence, and we feel called on to denounce the sham. Again, From the Brooklyn Eagle we copy a statement of the appropriations of congress for the year 1883, showing a clear increase when the clergy of all or any churches f \$78,000.000 on 1882, which is considered claim exemption from taxation, our protest against this iniquity is no attack on reto be far from an economical year. Where the necessity exists for such a sudligion. Or when we reasoned that the den and immense increase of expenditure bible would only be profane i, vulgarized, is a question which can be answered with and made as a weapon for sectarianism, by the organs of the opposition. Making used as a school text book, and that its inconsiderable truth and a great deal of force all due allowance for their statements it chances of amalgamation of the separate must still be conceded that a rise of seventywith the public schools, we could not be sight millions in the appropriation bills in accused of hostility to the bible by any one whose ambition to write smart things had least a reckless disregard of the public not blinded him to all respect for decency and fairpla .

> JINGOISM IN ENGLAND-MEDDLING WITH THE AFFAIRS OF OTHER NATIONS.

> > Toronto, August 2nd, 1882.

To the Editor of The World SIR : On July 31 you inserted a letter of mine on the subject of the Egyptain

and against m by the cry of "Infidel," and because I on turn the opposite cheek for other as more servere slaps of opproblum. Sundi has no authority as a Sabbath in Jewish "Infidel," and fidel," and because I do nd why any scripture, and w should feel so christian schuld feel so alarmed at its rational emloyment in the benevolent work of restoring health and vigor to our hard-working artizan is a mystery "no fellah" can explain. J.T. asks, "Does the poor man obtain more even-handed justice in countries where the Sabbath is disregard-ed?" I boldly answer in this matter he does. But if J.T. alludes to England, Sunday of Sabbath is not disregarded. Thirty millions of pounds sterling is annual-ly paid for Sunday ministrations, I am un-kind enough to believe that this large amount of money spent in England or kind enough to believe that this large amount of money spent in England or Canada on preaching the gospel has a great deal of weight with many objectors to Sunday recreation, many of whom advise workingmen to elamor for the whole of Saturday. Anything so long as you don't hurt my trade of well-paid Sunday preach-ing! The workingman is not zo silly as to believe he will get as much wages for five days work as for six. He therefore prefers to work six days, with the just right of a free and intelligent man to spend the first or Sunday as he pleases. Yours.

or Sunday as he pleases. Yours, J. ICK EVANS.

OUR LOCAL ORCHESTRA. To the Editor of The World

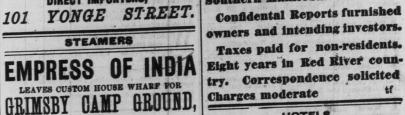
SIR : A word or two in behalf of the orchestra (local) playing at present in the Horticultural gardens. The orchestra parts are, by an oversight, in New York, or on are, by an oversight, in New York, or on their way here. Not a single member is playing from the regularly arranged part except the planist. The Mail should try to find out true particulars before proceeding to inform the public that "the instruments were left behind and they had to do the best they could with what they could get here." This is a slur on our home talent which is not at all bad under favorable cir-comstances. Our local orchestra is con-sidered the best for the number, outside New York or Boston. They are doing the sidered the best for the number, outside New York or Boston. They are doing the best they possibly can under the circum-stances, and it is not fair to run them down without a cause. Our "Grand orchestra" give good satisfaction generally. Everything will go smoothly in a day or two. ONE WHO KNOWS.



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Facts



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do not wonder that he declines to do so. His rule over Egypt is only nominal. His interference would be an unremunerative task. It might cost him men and money, and all the men and money he can gather may some day be needed nearer home. Then if the work was complete, and he should begin to show some real authority over the country he has settled, most probably the powers or the khedive might bid him depart, for all need of him is over. He knows well that he is asked to intervene only because it serves the convenience of the European powers, who themselves cannot well ac complish it owing to their distrust of each We do not therefore feel much surother. prised that the sultan does not care to run the risk of pulling the chestnuts out of the fire merely for the accommodation of the powers. If England wants to keep her way open to India, and to sustain the khedive in his conflict with the usurper, the work of occupa tion and reorganization must be done by herself, which she ought to be able to do with the greatest ease with her ironclads and her troops, for the Egyptian soldier seems to be made of the poorest fighting stuff. France, her only rival, has determined for reasons of her own to take no suggestion. steps without the concert of the other powers. She feels that she has obviously been outman œuvred by England, for the old imprecations against "Perfidious Albion have been revived. It will also be recollected in due time by European diplomatists that Prince Bismarck not very long ago advised England to take possession Egypt. Egypt could easily be ruled by England as a protected state managing its own affairs, and probably in this way Egypt could enjoy a far more liberal share of national rule than at present un der the domination of Arabi Pasha and his coadjutors. The threatened interference with the Suez canal has been the main cause of English intervention in the affairs of Egypt. If the conference now sitting at Constantinople instead of vain efforts to persuade the Turk to burn his fingers in what concerns others more than himself would make arrangements by which in war or peace the canal would in coming time be open to the merchant vessels of all nations without fear of disturbance, it would go far to settle a difficulty that is likely under other circumstances to occur often, and

nations.

through. If the Anglican synod would make a law enabling each minister to shorten the service and omit the sermon whenever desired to do so by the unanimous vote of his congregation, if the synod would only dothis, that august body would be better occupied than in wrangling over the division of the spoils of the cathedral endowment. Would that they would also regulate the amount of ice cream which a layman may be required to consume at a church festival, that they would enact that the orthodox quantity of currants should be put into currant buns, and that the thickness be increased of the slice of ham in a sandwich. It might be well to discourage congregations from rivaling each other in getting up expensively decor ated churches just as the ladies do in over ressing. As to the latter also these hurch legislatures might effect much good. Why missionaries should be sent abroad and the heathen converted with the money spent on the superfluities of Vanity tair if mother church would but bid her daughter to give up over-the-garden-wall hats, illuminated hostery, six-buttoned gloves, and gold green colored trimming at six dollars a yard. The World makes the church a present of this worldly but practical

Stuart era must be

THE EXPORT OF CATTLE.

No branch of productive industry either the United States or Canada has grown more rapidly than that of stock raising. The risks attending it are infinitely fewer than those incidental to the ultivation of grain ; ready markets are almost always at its command, and, as a rule, profits are more than satisfactory. Nebraska and Wyoming are the great cattle raising points of the United States, and Chicago is the most important cattle market in the world. Canada is rapidly deeloping her immense grazing regions the Northwest, and if railway freights of the syndicate can be kept at a reasonable igure, wonderful results will follow. To give an idea of the immensity of the cattle rade of the United States we take some interesting facts from one of their papers : Within the past few days several large droves of far west cattle have arrived in Chicago and the season has now fairly ppened. During the season which ends about November 1, Chicago will probably receive not less than 175,000 head of the plains cattle, that is about twenty per would render a great service to all civilized cent. more than last year, and as the re-

ceipts of native grass cattle also bid fair to be larger than ever before, there would THE GLADSTONE JUBILEE.

seem to be substantial reasons for anticipat It is proposed in England to celebrate ng comparatively low priced beef during the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's the next three months.

entrance into political life. In 1832 he A large lot of cattle were driven last fall was first elected to parliament. For over from Oregon to Ogden, fifteen hundred ten years he continuel to be what Mamiles, then shipped by rail to Chicago, then caulay called him in his review of Gladfed for six months at distilleries, shipped to stone's first literary effort : "the rising hope of the few stern tories of the old head. There were a very fine lot of cattle. school." He represented high church Ox-It does not pay to export any but the very ford during the floodtide of that reaction best, because the charges are levied per towards medicevalism, whose ebb has left animal and not per hundred pounds. its rubbish and its wrecks on every shore. But even at this time there were signs of an adhesion to principles which would yet to have a conscience" was a measure pu | north. The drive from Texas to Nebraska | with the practice and should have told the who would bind them by sabbatarian fana

fully undertook to check its passage terday by applying the presidential veto, with what success may be seen from the intelligence that the bill was again passed

v a vote of 230 to 60. So much for the power of the supremeex cutive of the republic, when pitted against a house that legislates for a double purise, viz, - private as well as public interests. f congress do not account in a straight forward way for this unprecedented increase and show clearly their reasons for disputing the veto, which in the present case is the mphatic voice of the American public, then it will be high time for the latter to rise and assert their rights ; institute a searching inquiry and award to these legislative plunderers their just deserts. that they have silenced Now voice save that the of very and have nullified every people other power in the state they will be able to run things after an agreeable though not an orthodox fashion unless the people themselves the final arbiters between right and wrong lay hold with a strong hand and arrest their course. Of course it is the republican party which is to blame ; they drew up their bills, they carried them through, and the plunder share goes to their wirepullers.

THE ARREARS OF RENT BILL.

Events in Egypt have for the time being diverted popular attention from the Irish question before the British parliament, but progress in this all important matter is constantly being made. The last step forward has paradoxically been made backward by the amendments to the arrears of rent bill in the house of lords. The most important changes were made in the bill at the instance of Lord Salisbury and carried by large majorities. Their purpose is, of course, to defeat the bill in its entirety. for should they be agreed to in the house of commons matters would stand just where they do now. The gist of these amend ments is first that a landlord shall be allowed to refuse his consent to a tenant's ap. plication for relief under the bill in case he disbelieves in the tenant's inability to pay rent, and secondly that in case of a sale of . tenant right the landlord should have a claim for compensation against the sum received from the sale for any arrears due him. It is needless to say that these amendments will be rejected by the house of commons, and then a conference will o

JUSTICE SHALLOWS.

bench court yesterday to exceed their jurisdiction in the case of the woman Treblecock is rather hard to account for. They each encourage these and other Sunday enjoyfined the woman \$50 when the only course ments, and I would ask J. T. to be good open to them was to adjourn the case till Liverpool and sold there for £36 (\$180) a the return of Police-magistrate Denison, enough to point out the people that surpass the Germans in honest, industrious and who alone had the power to deal with her. The result is that a woman notorious for law-abiding citizenship. The great, intellectual developement of the German people her crime will get oft, the fine will have to protects them against the drunken rowdy, be repaid, and the law go unvindicated. In Texas and New Mexico stock raising The deputy-chief protested, but Ald, Baxism J.T. sees amongst priest-ridden popu is practised on a large scale. Between 300,- ter knew the law better. Where was the lations and the Germans have attained 000 and 350,000 head are annually driven clerk of the court-he ought to be familiar this intellectual altitude in spite of those

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